

COURIERS OF PRINCE ALLOWED TO GO HUNGRY.

Rear-Admiral Count Von Baudissin and Lieut. Rebensburg Spend Day Paying Official Calls, but No One Invites Them to Luncheon.

Two men climbed wearily from the Navy-Yard tug Narkeeta to the imperial yacht Hohenzollern this afternoon at 3 o'clock, straightened out on deck and made a rush for the saloon uttering loud German orders for food. They were Rear-Admiral Count von Baudissin and Lieut. Rebensburg, returning from several hours of visits of courtesy in New York, during which time not one person, to use a slang but most expressive phrase, "asked them if they had a face."

"Excuse us," said Lieutenant Rebensburg to reporters who tried to block his rush to the virtual headquarters, "but we are famished. Not since early morning have we eaten." "Didn't anybody invite you to lunch?" queried the reporters. "Ah, no," replied Lieutenant Rebensburg sadly, as he disappeared in the direction of pungent smells of cooking viands.

Thus did our illustrious visitors—advance agents for the brother of the Kaiser—spend their first day in New York—in hunger and thirst, for the famine extended not alone to food. It is probable that in their travels they passed as many as five hundred restaurants, but they had to wait until they got back to their own ship before they could eat.

Made an Early Start. They started out this morning on the Narkeeta for a visit to the Navy-Yard, where they paid their respects to Admiral Barker. From there they went to Governor's Island, where they paid their respects to Gen. Brooke. While they were at the Navy-Yard the humble workmen, knocked off for the noon lunch, while they were on Governor's Island Uncle Sam's 13-a-month fighting men were stowing away their mid-day rations. But nobody thought to mention nourishment to the illustrious German visitors.

The tug landed them at the Battery after their Governor's Island visit and then they drove in a cab to the office of the Mayor, arriving there at 1 o'clock. They had breakfasted six hours previously and their salaried appetites were doing some demonstrations.

But Nobody Thought of Food. At the City Hall they encountered a mob. Cameras were leveled at them from every side. Stewart policemen fought a way for them through the crush. At last they reached the Mayor. He asked them to sit down. But he didn't ask them to eat.

From the City Hall they drove to the office of the German Consul. He, doubtless supposing that they had partaken of luncheon, did not even ask them out to have a glass of beer. They left him and went back to the Narkeeta, which they boarded at the Battery.

New York Great, but—As they passed along the gangway on the lower deck the cook opened the door leading to the galley. The visitors saw a big plate of steaming beans, a hot, fragrant cake of brown bread and they smelled the aroma of a stew mingled with the pleasing odor of the boiling coffee. Their mouths watered, but nobody asked them to eat.

New York is a great city, but they don't seem to be through with it," said the Rear-Admiral when he had satisfied his ravenous hunger on the Hohenzollern. "I was here in 1888 and the city was all torn up. It remains in the same condition. From appearances your people have gone into the sky as far as they can, and now they are burrowing into the ground. Marvellous and wonderful is your city."

He was too polite to ask if New Yorkers ever eat.

Received at City Hall. The Rear-Admiral and those with him, including Lieut. Rebensburg, Consul-General Buenz and Capt. Clifford H. West, aide to Commander Barker, of the Navy-Yard, reached the City Hall at 1 o'clock. When the Admiral and his party were ushered into the Mayor's office many in the crowd outside pushed in after them.

Starred by Explosion. Just as Admiral von Baudissin and his officers entered the City Hall they were startled by a terrific explosion in the basement of the building.

A photographer for a Sunday newspaper was trying to get a flash-light picture of the Marriage Bureau. He accidentally ignited his flash powder at once.

Wind was broken and the crashing glass added to the ominous sound of the explosion.

Many in the crowd that had gathered to wait for the German Admiral were for a moment much more concerned about the explosion than the visitors.

"It's the Fenians trying to blow up the German Navy," somebody cried.

The excitement lasted but a moment. It was with difficulty that the policemen in the Mayor's office kept a space

around the Mayor and Admiral large enough to permit the gentlemen to bow without great inconvenience.

Capt. West introduced the Admiral and his friends.

Mayor Low bowed and gave each gravely uniformed officer a high handshake.

The Mayor's Greeting. "I am very glad to see you," said the Mayor.

The Admiral responded to like effect. "I see you had a pleasant voyage."

The Admiral bowed, smiled and admitted he had had a pleasant voyage.

"Won't you sit down?" remarked Mr. Levy.

Seated in these chairs the Admiral and the Mayor talked over the surprising growth of New York City. The Admiral said he visited New York in 1888 and that he marveled at the transformation that had been effected.

All rose, and each of the visitors bowed and presented his card to the Mayor.

(Continued on Second Page)

JUROR COMPLAINS AGAINST LAWYER.

ACCUSES ABRAHAM LEVY OF OBJECTING TO VERDICT.

Reports Gave to Judge Foster, Who is Considering if Jerome May Act.

Abraham Levy, of the law firm of Levy & Under, got in trouble this afternoon by verbally attacking the foreman of a jury which had rendered a verdict adverse to Levy's client, in Judge Foster's court.

Charles Ornstein was found guilty of assault in the first degree, having thrown a brick in the face of a girl named Mary Fannella.

Levy met Thomas Kelly, the jury's foreman, in the hall later, and said the verdict was unjust, cruel, contrary to evidence and outrageous.

He reportedly told Judge Foster, who he would consider what can be done, and announce his decision on Monday.

The District Attorney may take some action against Levy.

It is possible to disbar a lawyer for such an attack.

MRS. SEIXAS FOUND IN BOWERY HOTEL.

BROOKLYN WOMAN UNABLE TO TELL ANYTHING.

Ill in the Occidental Since Saturday After Having Been Treated at Bellevue Hospital.

Mrs. Charlotte Hopkins Seixas, the wife of Percy Seixas, who disappeared from her home, No. 14 First Place, Brooklyn, on Jan. 24, was found in the Occidental Hotel, on the Bowery, this afternoon. A friend of her husband discovered her there.

Mr. Seixas and his family physician were summoned, and they took her to her home.

When Mrs. Seixas was asked by her husband to tell where she had been she could give no coherent account of her wanderings. She had been at the hotel, registered as "Miss Wilson," since Saturday morning last and nearly all the time had been in bed. She was dressed exactly as she had been when she left home, the only missing article being a diamond ring.

Investigation showed that Mrs. Seixas applied for treatment at Bellevue Hospital a week ago yesterday. She was admitted to one of the wards under the name of Miss Ash. She left there as mysteriously as she did her home.

Accompanying her was a young man, who had been an inmate of the same ward, and who is said to be a stenographer in a savings bank. It is thought that Mrs. Seixas's whereabouts were discovered through her.

Neither Mr. Seixas nor the physician would make any statement regarding the case.

One Day's Journey. Pennsylvania Railroad trains to Chicago and Cleveland run on rapid schedule. Leave New York daily at convenient intervals. Ask for time tables.

KILLED IN RAILROAD YARD.

James Conroy Falls Under Car Wheels and is Ground Up.

James Conroy, thirty years old, of No. 208 Johnson avenue, Jersey City, was killed last night by the New Jersey Central Railroad train on which he was employed as brakeman.

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